

A TRIP TO THE JACKRABBIT MINE  
AND ROYAL CITY.

Through the courtesy of Captain H. H. Day we were enabled on Monday last to pay a visit to this justly celebrated mine and to Royal City. The shortest and best road to the mine is out Lacour street, striking on the old Bristol or fast freight road, continuing on this until about opposite the Fifteen-mile house, when you leave the Bristol road, turning to the left on a newly made road going up the hill. The intersection of these two roads is marked by the establishment of the United States Postoffice for Royal City at the spot, and as the department did not at present wish to go to any expense in building a stone building, they have located the post-office in a cedar tree, a tin oyster can being the receptacle for any letters which passers-by may wish to leave for the inhabitants of Royal City. On continuing up this road the first thing that is brought to notice is a small stone monument, marking the first mining claim as you enter the camp, the next view being brushy hills, tents, a water depot on each side of the road, with signs out containing the information that water can now be purchased at the reduced price of five cents per gallon and that animals can be watered at the rate of 25 cents per head. A bar-room in a brush tent next comes to view, the bar being a plain dining table, covered with a gorgeous red blanket, on top of which is displayed a number of tumblers, flanked by cardinals boxes, to afford a lunch for those who have quenched their thirst. On the left of the road is Nath. Miller's camp, with canvas and brush tents, near to which is the house (not yet put up) of R. Drolette. About a fourth of a mile further on the camp belonging to the owners of the Jackrabbit mine is located, and some few hundred feet up a very steep hill, above is the Jackrabbit mine. The mine, where first discovered, has been sunk only about fifteen feet, the proprietors having gone up the hill about 80 feet and sunk an incline there, which had at the time of our visit reached a depth of about 40 feet. At the top of this incline, when first struck, ore was taken out that assayed \$3,000, now at the depth attained there seems to be no diminution in regard to quantity or quality. In the bottom of the incline the ore is mostly very soft, requiring no exertion to shovel it up and send it to the surface for sacking. The incline is a good size, showing an immense body of ore in every direction, there seeming to be no limit to it, work enough not having been done to disclose its width or in what extent it is liable to go; no foot or hanging walls have yet been developed. A description from us is inadequate for any one to form a conception of the immense body of ore, a personal inspection being the only means of learning the extent. The Ophir mine of Virginia City is the only mine that we know of that ever made such a showing of ore so near the surface, the Jackrabbit making almost a similar show to the Ophir. Having, through the kindness of Mr. Garrison, satisfied our curiosity to the fullest extent and procured some fine specimens from the bottom of the incline, we returned to the Jackrabbit camp, where we regaled ourselves with a lunch, for which we are under obligations to Chris. Kastberg. Around both the lower and upper inclines of the mine stand an immense number of sacks of the finest ore while the heavy and boulder ore, worth probably \$150 per ton, is piled up in large lots around. If the mine is purchased and capital goes into the district we expect to see a lively camp before long. Having concluded our visit a ride of two hours brought us to Pioche.

From ore brought from the incline taken out by Captain Day the following results were obtained by assays: Bottom of incline, right side, \$567.64; bottom of incline, left side, \$1,134.17; face of incline, \$994.36; face of incline, \$1,503.97; top of incline, \$2,987.23.

CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS.—J. Myers & Bro. have now added to their extensive stock of dry goods and ladies' wear a new department; that of gentlemen's clothing and furnishing store, in which can be found men's wear, such as suits of clothing, of all styles and colors, furnishing goods, etc. In the ladies' department, besides the regular assortment of staple and fancy goods, may be found a first-class article of shoes for ladies' and misses. Give them a call and examine their stock.

BEAUTIFUL ORE.—We were shown on Monday a beautiful specimen of ore just taken out of the Mazepa mine, from a body of rich ore just discovered in it. The specimen we saw was covered with native and wire silver, presenting a very pretty appearance. We hope to see the company take out plenty of a similar kind.

FREIGHT TO ARRIVE.—Freight by the Eureka and Palisade railroad teams for the following parties will arrive about Monday next: J. Myers & Bro., Wells, Fargo & Co., Gifford & Briscoe, R. Hyman, Henry Cohn, F. W. Clute, W. E. Griffin and J. Nesbitt & Bro.

PAY-DAY.—The Alps S. M. Co. will pay their employees to-day. No false alarm this time.

NOTICE.—We publish to-day a very interesting little card from friend Clute. Read it.

THEY have encountered a body of pure silver in the Mazepa mine.

THE MAZOPA PRISONERS.—On Friday, the 21st inst., Judge Hilley rendered his decision in the United States Court at Carson denying the jurisdiction of the United States Court in the case of Dean, Sloan, McManus and Newman, charged with the murder of Holland and Carter, and remanded the four prisoners back to the custody of the Sheriff of Lincoln county. The Sheriff of Lincoln county was duly notified of the fact. The District Attorney entered a complaint charging the four men with murder, and a warrant was issued directing the Sheriff to take charge of them. The County Commissioners can't or won't furnish any funds to the Sheriff to go to Carson after these prisoners as they argue that as the United States officers made an error in taking them from here they are in duty bound to return them at their own expense. The Sheriff of this county is not bound to go beyond the county line after prisoners without the money is furnished, and as the office is not now very lucrative, he has not the money lying around loose of his own to go after them. He is also out about \$1,000 in capturing them and taking them there. The people don't want them as they say it will cost \$10,000 to try them, and they do not know where the money is coming from. For this reason numerous threats are indulged in that if they are brought back they will never have a trial. What decision will be come to we are unable to say at present, but it looks very much as if there was an elephant somewhere and no one knew what to do with the animal.

NEW MINING DISTRICT.—In pursuance of a call published in last week's Record the miners of Bristol District met together on Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a new mining district. After establishing what should be the boundaries of the new district a resolution was passed calling it "The Jackrabbit Mining District," and John King was unanimously elected Mining Recorder. The laws governing the district were then passed and the meeting adjourned. Mr. King issues a notice to-day to the effect that a copy of a notice of all claims situated in the new district, and recorded in Bristol District, shall be brought to him within thirty days and be recorded in the Jackrabbit Mining District records without charge.

FOXES KILLED.—J. Eisenmann has lately been bringing to Pioche some double-barreled shotguns of fine quality, ordered through him for some of the sportively inclined boys around Pioche. On Sunday a few of them were out trying their guns back of the hill east of town, and while there shooting at a mark they espied four foxes at the top of the hill, at which they let drive the contents of their guns, killing one, two others escaping, and Hermy Freudenthal shooting the fourth through the head with a six-shooter. There is evidently a nest of those fellows around that hill. There has been quite a number of foxes killed and trapped in the vicinity of Pioche within the last year and a half.

CAVE MINE.—We were shown last Monday by Captain Day some specimens of ore from the Cave mine, owned by the Rowe Brothers, at Bristol District. There has been a change in the character of the ore, the specimen shown us having shown \$500 per ton in silver. The Messrs. Rowe have been in the habit of shipping this ore below and having it worked for copper only, but on the suggestion of Captain Day he brought some specimens from the mine to have them tested for silver, with the above result. The ledge is a good sized one and the mine promises to be very valuable.

RAYMOND & ELY.—During the past two weeks there has not been much change in the aspect or workings of this mine. The ledge still continues very favorable in the lower level and on the upper levels the usual amount of ore is being extracted. The mill still continues to run steadily half on tailings and half on ore. Mr. Patchin is using one of the pans, etc., in trying the effects of his process on the tailings, but has not as yet reported on the result.

ON THE ROAD.—On Monday last three teams were on the Bristol road conveying five Chinamen and the material for a house to be erected at Royal City. John Sheridan was also on the road with a large team to convey sacked ore from the Mayflower mine at Bristol to the mill for reduction. Numerous other teams conveying supplies and provisions were on the road to Royal City, accompanied by men on foot and horseback.

LINCOLN NOTICE.—Wm. A. Dowd publishes a notice in to-days Record to all persons holding or claiming liens against the Bassett furnace at Bullionville to appear and exhibit the proofs of the same before the Justice of the Peace of Pioche Township, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 24th day of October.

THANKS.—We have before us a copy of "Mormonism unveiled, or the Life and Confession of John D. Lee," received with the compliments of the author and compiler, W. W. Bishop, Esq. We have published in the Record numerous extracts from the manuscript of this work, showing it to be of absorbing interest.

IN SAN BERNARDINO.—A. Barber, formerly home secretary of the Raymond & Ely mine, has been for the past three months in San Bernardino, traveling between that town and the Colorado, being interested in some mining property in that direction.

DISABLER COURT.—The October term of the District Court of Lincoln county commences on Monday next, October 1st, but owing to the absence of the District Judge court will be adjourned by the Clerk or Sheriff until November 1st.

OSCEOLA GOLD FIELDS.

OSCEOLA, Nev., Sept. 20, 1877.

Ed. Record.—What has become of all the mining experts and sharps we used to see around the country a few years ago? If they be not all dead to the place where silver and gold troubleth not, some of them can find a field of operation in this little district. Could we say we were in some other State or Territory we might attract more attention from the outside world with our rich gold ledges; as it is, we must wait for time to make this a permanent camp. Our placer claims will help to do this, out of which many an ounce of dust has been taken and escaped newspaper notice. Our shallow diggings have been in part worked out by white men and become the prey of Mongolian buzzards, who will not leave many specks of gold behind them; nevertheless, other shallow diggings have been found in most unlikely places, and are yielding fair wages to the hand. The Schofield placer mining claim is turning out considerable money, and is now the best claim in the district. J. Jones, an old Cariboo miner, has sunk a shaft in a ravine below town and claims to have found an older channel some thirty-five feet below bedrock in the gulch. It is in a big wash running for the valley and may be the cause of other work being done and rich diggings found. Our quartz mines, which will be our main stay in the future, are not attracting very much attention from the fact that our little five-stamp mill has had to be idle for some time for want of castings from San Francisco, completion of good roads to the mines, etc. The mill company is also waiting for the completion of a tunnel communication on the Golden Eagle mine, owned by J. Matson, from which they propose to get their future supply of ore. The shaft is down over a hundred feet and exposes a ledge from eighteen inches to three feet of rich ore that will work up to \$40 per ton at the least calculation. Matson's Crescent is down 40 feet and yielding good results. J. Blair's Exchange is being rapidly pushed ahead and is down 70 feet; the ledge is wide and of good quality. The Cumberland, belonging to the same owner, can be traced 1400 feet, and is from three to six feet in width. The Monroe ledge is also of great width and value. I understand that some of the owners are Pioche men. Our old friend "Kelley the Cook" has, I believe, one of the finest mines of the district. It is called "O. ye Gods!" The Mary Ann ledge is looking very fine. I have seen specimens from this ledge that would cause a defunct 49er to come to life again if some of the rock was placed over his body. There are other mines, too numerous to mention, that are of value when the poor devils who own them can get outside help to develop them. There are yet two mines of too much importance to be forgotten, to-wit: Osceola mine, alias Nugget mine, belonging to J. Blair, and the mined Age, the property of the Watson Brothers. I have assays from the last named mine of \$360 in gold per ton. Most of the claims I have mentioned will go from \$30 to \$400 in gold. It only remains for our mill-men to save the gold and we will astonish the world one of these days, although we are in Nevada.

ALPS S. M. Co.—There has been a decided improvement in the Company's Mazepa mine during the past week. The Tunington stop, running west from winze on 9th level, shows a vein of excellent milling ore 3 1/2 feet in width. Other stopes on this level are looking well. A vein of high grade yellow chloride ore encountered in the extreme west drift on same level. Ore has also come in the face of the west drift now being run by contract on 10th level, of same character as found in stopes above. Prospecting at Company's Alps mine is being pushed, with favorable indications. The Chicago mill is running at full capacity on company ore, and it is expected the Condor mill will be ready to commence working ore by the 25th proximo.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.—During the past two weeks the Board of Equalization have been in session for the purpose of adjusting the assessment roll. During their meeting they have lowered the assessment of the following parties: Peter Harrison, \$282; E. H. and M. L. Pierson and Geo. Elliott, \$500; Isaac Jennings, on account of fire, \$720. The following parties had their taxes raised: H. Lewis, real estate, \$1,395; H. Lewis, personal property, \$2,000; C. H. Wertbeimer, \$300; W. Pulaver, \$1,500; F. Clute, \$500; H. Cohn, \$500. These close the transactions of the Board.

CASHIER.—M. A. French, who formerly occupied the position of book-keeper for Sherwood & Bro. of Pioche, now occupies the place of cashier at the Baldwin House, San Francisco. It is a responsible position and Mr. French fills it well.

OSCEOLA GOLD.—During the past week we were shown several very beautiful specimens of gold from Osceola. These specimens were valuable as well as pretty, and they are a very handy thing for a fellow to have in his pocket when busted.

RETURNED.—D. J. Krause returned to Pioche on Thursday after an absence of over a year. During most of this time he has been on a visit to his parents in Germany. He now thinks he will locate once again in Pioche.

ARRIVED.—Charley Heath arrived in town yesterday from Hiko. He met here his brother from Michigan, whom he has not seen for eighteen years.

The fresh Chewing and Smoking Tobaccoes direct from Southern factories at Krause's.

OPINION OF THE PRESS.

From the Gold Hill News.

The Pioche Record, the journalistic representative of Lincoln county, has just entered upon its fifteenth volume. Times in Pioche have been exceptionally bad for the last year, and the Record has not received the encouragement which is necessary to lighten the editorial purse. But despite all this, the Record has struggled nobly on, and given to the people a faithful resume of the news of the day, besides perpetuating in type all that is worthy of remembrance in the local history of the town. It is a first-class newspaper—one of which any camp in Nevada might feel proud, and its excellence is due to pluck and energy on the part of its proprietors. The best wish the News can extend to the Record is that it may live, as we believe it will, to a ripe old age. Pioche needs it; Pioche supports it in dull times, and when the skies brighten over our silver State, as they surely must in the future, Pioche will show its appreciation of a good newspaper by sustaining the Record with that liberality which is so characteristic of the citizens of Nevada.

From the Elko Independent.

Saturday's issue of the Pioche Record, just come to hand, commences its fifteenth volume, and notwithstanding the heavy reverses to which its proprietors have been subjected, through the dullness and depression which has succeeded the former active business life of that camp, the Record still furnishes its weekly quota of news, and heroically braves up the interest of its section at all times, and the evident brightening of Pioche's prospects is a source of satisfaction if for no other reason than that it may be as any able to trace up its old journalistic friend in return.

From the Austin Revue.

The Pioche Record has entered upon its 15th volume. This paper has stood it through all the ups and downs of Pioche from almost the first settlement of the camp, and though it has borne the strains and strains of outrageous fortune through the experiences of a daily, then a tri-weekly and at last a weekly paper, it has ever kept up its lick as a live sheet and an able exponent of the interests and resources of the section in which it is published.

From the Virginia Enterprise.

The Pioche Record has entered upon its fifteenth volume. The Record has always been a good paper, and we are sure if the people of Lincoln understand just how much work is necessary to make a readable paper in a quiet, outside mining camp, they would every one feel it a duty to help support the Record. We hope that the old, prosperous days will ere long return to Pioche and make it necessary to increase the Record to its old proportions.

From the Ward Reflector.

The Pioche Record has entered upon its fifteenth volume and eighth year of its existence. The Record has ever been a good newspaper and holds its own up to the present, even though reduced in size and issued once a week. Several years ago it was one of the most prosperous ones in the State, and in time may be again. We congratulate the publishers on the fact that they still hold out to barn.

From the Virginia Chronicle.

The Pioche Record last Saturday entered upon its fifteenth volume. It has shared the reverses which fell upon Pioche after the Raymond & Ely mine ceased to pour out its monthly dividends, but its publishers have grit and wisdom, as the following extract will demonstrate.

From the Eureka Sentinel.

The Pioche Record has entered upon its fifteenth volume. The Record is a splendid weekly paper, one of the very best on the Coast, and the people of Pioche owe it to themselves to give it a liberal support. We wish our Lincoln contemporary the fullest measure of success.

From the Lyon County Times.

The Pioche Record has entered upon its fifteenth volume. The Record, under its present management, is a first-class local paper, and one that merits the patronage of the people of Lincoln county.

From the White Pine News.

The Pioche Record has entered upon its fifteenth volume. During the past year it has like ourselves, confronted hard times. It is one among our most valued exchanges, and we hope the time will soon come again when it will make us a daily instead of a weekly visit.

From the Reno Journal.

That faithful exponent of Pioche, the Record, has entered upon its fifteenth volume. It is an exceedingly spicy little sheet, and for its adherence to Pioche is deserving of splendid support. We wish it taught but the best of luck.

From the Tybo Sun.

The Pioche Record has reached the first number of its fifteenth volume. The Record has always been a faithful exponent of the interests of that section, and deserves the hearty support of its people. We wish it abundant success.

From the Carson Tribune.

The Pioche Record has entered upon its fifteenth volume. The Record, under its present management, is a first-class local paper, and one that merits the patronage of the citizens of that section.

SALE OF LOTS.—Judge M. Fuller has been engaged during the week in disposing by auction of the lots remaining in the townsite of Pioche that have not had patent deeds applied for by the owners. The selling will be continued from day until they are all disposed of.

PROSPECTING FOR WATER.—Several parties are now engaged in the gulches in the vicinity of the Jackrabbit mine in prospecting for water. They think that the striking of a good body of it would be as valuable as a rich mine, and we agree with them in that respect.

LIFE OF JOHN D. LEE.—The agent for this work in Pioche informs us that it will probably be some ten or twelve days before the copies of the book ordered will be received here, the publishers being engaged in filling orders as fast as possible.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—The Board of County Commissioners hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday next, October 1st. All bills must be filed with the Clerk of the Board to-day.

A BET ON THE WAR.—A bet of \$10 was made last Wednesday that the Russians would not succeed in capturing Plevna before Tuesday, October 2d, at 6 p. m.

PIOCHE BULLION.—Wells, Fargo & Co. shipped during the week bullion valued at \$4,498.26.

FESTIVAL.—Yesterday was the Jewish feast of Hosanna Rabbak.

FINE Chicago Confectionary, Stationery, Cutlery and a Circulating Library at Krause's.

Go to Clute's for fine groceries.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in **WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS GROCERIES**  
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Sole Agent for the **SOLAR SALT COMPANY**  
FINE TABLE SALT.  
For Sale in large or small quantities.  
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**J. NESBITT & BRO.,**  
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